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A PETITION having been presented for the appointment of A. C. CARR of Winthrop, Administrator on the estate of JOHM MACOMBER, late of Winfor on the estate of JOHN MACOMBER, late of Wilthrop, deceased:

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as Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer
of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

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Pleasant Point Indians work on the day. There the works at Eastport.

1 Portland store has a live Oxford bear the window, as a Christmas attraction. The temperance women of Caribou are garbouring a noble work in furnishing clothing the needy families of that section. The Pres momination momination burglars have broken into Mesurs. H. H. sker's and Wescott's cottages at Peak's Mrs. Fulls.

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Nelson of Water Power Company has a large crow of men at work clearing away the ruins of the mill in Milford, which was burned a short time ago. They have constructed a coffer dam which turns the water away from their mill site.

Thieves broke into the stable of the Allen House at Sanford, Thursday night, and stole a horse belonging to a gentleman named Clark of Limington, and a top baggy owned by George Poole. There is no clew to the thieves.

A couple of helfers that had become wild in a back pasture in South Chesterville, were recently caught by several men and a deady. The men were treed several times by the cattle before making a successful capture.

A. K. Pease, employed by Kimball & Co., at their mill at Oliver Junction, Salem. Sipped and fell some twelve feet, and broke his leg a short distance from the aritical manife, and one bone of his arm near the wrist.

News was received in Bath, Thursday afternoon, of the safety of the crew of the schooler T. A. Lambert of Bath, aban hired a crew the schooler T. A. Lambert of Bath, aban.

coal steamer.

Brunswick has a board of trade with a membership of sixty business men. Charles E. Townsend is president, Franklin O. Wabb, vice president; William H. was drawing Pennell, secretary; and J. W. Fisher, time. With Dr. S. C. Libby, for forty years a prac-

Dr. S. C. Liddy, for forty years a practising physician in Saco, dropped dead Friday evening, just as he was entering his room. The cause of death was heart discase. Dr. Libby had attended to his business during the day, apparently in his were cutual health. He leaves a wife, son and daughter.

Elias Burkett and N. K. Burkett of Union, while riding from Rockland, were thrown from their wagon and severely injured. They were taken back to Rockland, and it was then ascertained that Mr. E. Burkett's shoulder had been thown out of joint. He has since been carried home. Mr. N. K. Burkett's forehead was badly

Mr. John Mills of Newport, met with a sad accident the other day while in the

and accident the other day while in the woods chopping wood. Mr. Mills and his son, William, were engaged trimming out a tree, when through some mistake his son, in striking, hit his father on the left hand in such a way as to completely sever two fingers. A physician was quickly summoned to dress the wounds, and found it necessary to amputate the middle finger at the second joint, and the forefinger just behind the third joint. Mr. Mills is doing well.

Bert Kennison and four others went up on Boarstone in Brownville, exploring, last week. When coming down the mountain, he caught hold of a branch of a tree and swung himself on to a ledge about 3 feet square. Over his head the ledge projected, and below him it was about 150 feet, nearly perpendicular. His companions tried to get him up, but could not do it. Two of the number then went to a camp about three miles distant, to get a long warp to throw to him, and they got lost. Next morning a large party went to his rescue, and after a good deal of trouble they succeeded in getting the rope to him, when he tied it around his body and they drew him up, cold and bruised.

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C. C. Homer has a very unique clock in his store in Bucksport. On top and consected by the inside gear, there is a miniature ateering apparatus of a ship, the wheel great regularity. Beside this stand two dry goods clerk.

The Bull Dog and Young—
Young Featherly on his way home from seeing his best girl encountered a buil dog and sat on a limb of an apple tree until merring. The resultant cold was speedily cared by Adamson's Botanic Cough Baisam however, and he is sagain around.

GREAT WOOD CUTTING. Last Monday Ross Quint and Fred P. Williams of this village thought they would see what they could do, and they did it. It was this, land well dige students of must care the two men that can do better, or as well? Such a day's work as this is not common.—Asson Advocats.

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Kennebee County News. —Elwood H. Jenkins has been commis-oned postmaster at South China. —County Commissioner Andrews of Mon-outh, is sick in bed, at his home.

-Thirty-two tons of cheese were made at e cheese factory at Linneus, this season.



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as to be confined to the house all day. It way a narrow escape.

—The dwelling house of Josiah Bean of Belgrade, was burned early Sunday morning. Mr. Bean's father and mother, very aged people, lived with him, and they had barely time to escape from the burning building, not even saving their every day clothes. Nearly all of the furniture and clothing were burned.

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h the Maine have the Maine of the Maine of the Maine duite a good pig a short time since, weighing 292 lbs.; while his neighbor, Mr. Tucker, slaughtered one 15 days older, which dressed 346 pounds. Quite good porkers for last spring's pigs.

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In House, Monday, a bill was introduced to allow the people to vote for their own Postmasters. Mr. Springer of Illinois, on behalf of the Committee on Territories, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution making the Senate bill for the admission of South Dakota the special order for to-morrow, and from day to day until disposed of, providing that an omnibus bill may be offered as a substitute the same farm deacon of the ney for many all who knew gely attended lating clergy-will be a substitute the same farm deacon of the ney for many all who knew gely attended lating clergy-will be a substitute the same farm of the majority to appear to desire to admit Daal who knew gely attended lating clergy-will be substituted by the committee. Mr. Cox hoped the gentle-lating clergy-will be wrong in his anticipations. This was a patriotic work in which both parties could join. The motion was agreed to, the resolution adopted.

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MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS. The Balley Praying Band is now laboring at Sanford.

Joseph M. Long was on Wednesday, ordained to the Gospel ministry, and installed as pastor of the Baptist church at Canton. The meeting house has recently been repaired.

"The People's Church" at South Portland, will be re-opened to-day (Thursday) with appropriate exerciting to serve as pastor of the Christian church for the coming year in Palmyra-He has been with the church five years.

—Rev. F. H. Osgood, Methodist, Presidings or which the church five years.

—Rev. F. H. Osgood, Methodist, Presidings or which we weeks ago for the benefit of his impaired health, is no better; in fact, his condition is worse than when he left Maine, and so much so that he has sent for his might adily illed ally illed a one of the largest pieces of timber in the chief, sciences and schooner at Bath. This is a piece of Oregon pine thirty-four inches in diameter.

ted and grace-principal cities tended by enor-isitors, and the sufferer becomes a ready victimation and prevalent disease. The use of a cold, would guard against this danger brief, the most novel, ive, chaste and overside the most novel, which is the sufferer becomes a ready victimation of a cold, would guard against this danger.

Fires in Maine. The farm buildings owned and occupied by M. E. Fickett, is

be expected.

—An interesting contest over a nuncipular will (a will made by "word of mouth," when the testator is too feeble or mouth, and to testator is too feeble or mouth, and letters of administration were issued to Hamilton Buker, Esq., of Monomouth, Sept. which is the state of the morning the old by for the season morning for the season morning for of Judge Webster at Property should be given to one of her heirs. Several witnesses were heard on both sides, and the property should be given to one of her heirs.

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give notice, that on the lourth day ber, A. D. 1888, a Warrant is insolvency out of the Court of Insolvency for said Kennebec, against the cetare of H. A. and A. A. STARLEY, individually, and ners under the firm name of H. A.

and A. A. STARLET, individually, and a ners under the firm name of H. A. & LEY, adjudged to be Insolvent Debtors, of aid Debtors, which petition was in fourth day of December, A. D. 1888, to will niterest on claims is to be computed; That ment of any debts to or by said Debtors, runnefer and delivery of any property by its constant of the control of

Given under my hand the date first above w W. E. BERRY

Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of he newy for said County of Kennebec.

Discharge of Insolvente.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of the period of the probate Coule had on a Augusta on the twenty-fourth for the Probate Order of the Order of the Order of Insolventy Order of the Court of Insolventy Order o

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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Product Court. Augusta, on the second Monday of Dec bor, 1888.

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elected a member of the Board of Agricul- four-year many large farmers of that section. He for two-bas always manifested a lively interest in cattle, and keeps a large stock of improved three year cattle, and keeps a large stock of improved breeds. Several years ago he built a cheese factory on his own farm, and has since run it in the summer season, working up his own milk and that supplied by neighbors. He has always been an active mitted the promotion of Aroostook agriculture, and will join his efforts heartly with his associate members, in carrying out the advancement of the agricultural interests of the State at large.

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A call was made a few days since on Ms]. Loren Adams of East Wilton, an exmember of the Board of Agriculture, and a venerable subscriber to the Farmer. A sad calamity has befallen him in the almost total loss of his eyesight. Though most total loss of his eyesight. Though eighty-six years of age, yet his intellect is in no way impaired, and he still retains rest in agricultural affairs, and clety recei lively interest in agricultural affairs, and has the Firmer road to him regularly on its weekly arrival. The care of the farm has been delegated to a worthy son and grandson, and the crops and stock ahow the diligent attention they receive. A possession that few can boast this year is a crib of two hundred and fifty bushels of ears of corn, ripe, bright and yellow enough for any season. In a home secured by his own labors, and provided with every possible comfort, and cared for by attentive hands, Mr. Adams is now enjoying the fruits of his industry and perseverance.

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A New York correspondent writes that a few foreign potatoes have arrived of late, but hardly enough to have any effect on the market. The entire arrivals so far this season have been only 2261 sacks from great Britain, and 1666 sacks from the Continent, and 142 barrels from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Up to Dec. 8 last season, for same period (since Oct. 1) orchardists and Prince Edward Island. Up to Dec. 8
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were as follows: Great Britain, 46,088
sacks; Continent, 20,070 sacks; Nova Scotis and Prince Edward Island, 19,723 barbe encourareis, and 47; nee Edward Island, 19,723 barreis, and 43,926 bushels. The receipts of
domestic potatoes since Oct. 1 have been
675,232 barrels, against 635,101 barrels last
season, showing an increase this year of
60,131 barrels. So few foreign having arrived, no quotations have been established.
The price of potatoes this season has been The price of potatoes this season has been so much lower than last year, that the con-sumption has undoubtedly been much larger. Thursday,

A new bureau in the Agricultural Department was authorized by act of the last Convention of Congress. It is to be known as the Bureau of Correspondence with tions. Dispatches state that it has been assigned quarters in the east end of the department building, and has begun work nder the direction of Prof. W. O. Atwater. Bulietins will be published from time to time setting out the results of agricultural experiments in this country and abroad, which will be distributed among the experimental stations. A feature of the work vill be to engage the ablest specialists in this country and Europe to compile arti-cles on subjects about which information whenever the importance of the subject seems to warrant the expense. Still another function of the bureau will be to supply Congress with information that may be found necessary to aid it in legislation will serve an important purpose. But all such bureaus should be gathered into a department as influential and well equipped Journal.

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Quality in Fruit. A fact worthy of note, in connection with the sale of American apples abroad, is that Rhode Island Greenings are bringing a higher price in the English market than Baldwine Theorem 1981. last year through a large part of the season. This comports with the ground we have always taken, namely, that sooner or later, the quality of any kind of fruit will assert itself, and that a market has only to become acquainted with quality when it will graduate the price accordingly. The great call for shipping has been for Baidwin applies, and the idea has been gained by the growers that only Baldwins or some by the growers that only Baldwins or some other colored fruit was wanted. It is this same idea that has recommended the Ben Davis among one for the same of the sa avis among our fruit growers, and which, swisely, prompted the State Pomological Society to recommend this variety so warmly at its State Fair evening meeting last fall, at Lewiston. True, color has been an attractive feature of American apples in the English markets. However, experience it seems has taught them, as it has shown to consumers from our home markets, that richness and flavors are not dependent on color, and when it comes to has shown to consumers from our home markets, that richness and flavors are not dependent on color, and when it comes to a choice between them quality wins. Those who have lived long enough to follow the markets any length of time have seen this proved over and over again, as the second sad third rate showy kinds have been discarded, and only the rich and delicious hold the popular prices. All the while that the Baldwin has been so applauded for the foreign market each year the Newtown Pippin, a yellow apple, has sold for full double the Baldwin price, and wholly from the scotta for a second for the foreign markets, is but little colored and in no respects a showy apple. But it has quality. The Northead and the Fameus applies and the Seckel pear, so popular wherever known, are objectionable in size, but their quality gives them value. This is not intended in disparagement of the Baldwin apple in any sense, but rather to show that high quality in a long run is a safer reliance than a showy color alone, and that in time a market will learn the quality of truit whatever its shade. Inferior fruit has always proved an unstable reliance.

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